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CLUBS WELCOME TEACHERS ALUMNI

PRESIDENTS OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS GREET FORMER STUDENTS

The major organizations on the campus, through the different presidents, extend a welcome to the sons and daughters of T. C. on this, the annual home-coming.

Alumni, you have come back to the place where every step brings to you pleasant memories that have lain dormant in your memory for years. It is our sincere wish that this day may be one long momentous event to you. Therefore, in behalf of the Stephens Literary Society, we extend to you a most cordial welcome.

Sincerely,
LOFTON GIDDENS.

To the Alumni who are with us for our home-coming celebration, the Oglethorpe Literary Society wishes to extend a hearty welcome. May you renew your old acquaintances, develop new ones, and re-live your college experiences for one day.

Cordially,
GEORGE CARTER.

The Senior Class wishes to extend sincere welcome to the Alumni who are returning for home-coming. It is our wish that this day may be a happy one for renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

Cordially,
HELEN OLLIFF.

It has been said that friendships of life are like a string of priceless pearls, each pearl pure and rich, with the most precious things of life. Yet how easily the string is broken and only on occasion like this do we have opportunity to recall and reclaim some of the tender ties of other days. Thus today the Junior class is privileged to welcome the Alumni students back to T. C.'s campus.

Sincerely,
BILL STEWART, Junior Pres.

On behalf of the Sophomore class we wish to extend a hearty welcome

(Continued on page 4)

G.-A. Editors Attend District Press Meet

Mayo Cody and Alton Ellis, of the George-Anne staff, attended the meeting of the First District Press Association in Waynesboro, Tuesday, November 20.

President Marvin S. Pittman was the principal speaker. His subject was "Watchman, What of the Night?"

Other speakers of the day included: William G. Sutlive, editor of the Savannah Press; Thomas J. Hamilton, of the Augusta Chronicle, and Hon. Hugh Peterson, congressman-elect from the first district.

Great Home-Coming To Begin at 2 P. M. Today

Results of Freshman Tests Show Much Improvement

JEANNETTE WILLETS AND LE-ROY ROUGHTON SCORE HIGH ON THREE TESTS AS MEDIAN ADVANCES OVER LAST YEAR'S CLASS

Results of the English placement test and the reading and psychological tests, which were given to the Freshmen at the beginning of the term have been completed and a median score has been formulated in the psychological examination. These tests are given to every Freshman who enters any college in the fall and at South Georgia Teachers College they were given under the supervision of Dean Z. S. Henderson.

Last year's median score in the psychological test was 101, while this year's was 7 points higher, totaling 108.

In the English placement test, LeRoy Roughton, Sandersville, made

high score with a count of 192. Jeanette Willets, Vidalia, came second with a score of 184. Thelma Weeks, Savannah, and Anna Cody, Savannah, made third and fourth high scores. The highest possible score in this test was 225.

Jeanette Willets, Vidalia, made high score on the reading test. Her score was 214. Jean Seney was second with 184 and Thelma Weeks, Savannah, and Dudley Smith, Eastman, tied for third. The reading test had a possible score of 234. The scores of the T. C. Freshmen ranged from 18 to 214.

On the psychological examination Jeanette Willets came first with a score of 272. Dudley Smith, Eastman, made second high score of 262. Cathryn Smith, Woodcliff, and LeRoy Roughton, Sandersville, were third and fourth, respectively. The possible score on this test was 380 and the range was 18 to 272.

DRAMATIC GROUP ELECTS MEMBERS

TRY-OUTS WERE HELD AT REGULAR MEETING; MR. RUSSELL AND MRS. DEAL JUDGING

All the would-be actors and actresses of South Georgia Teachers College were given a chance to prove their ability at the membership try-out conducted by the Dramatic Club Wednesday, November 15.

Those who were chosen were Nancy Young, Grace Cromley, Armine Davis, Johnny Maude Kelley, Jean Seney, Annie Laurie Boswell, Mayo Cody, Lottie Rountree, Martha Pippin, Torrence Brady, Frances Cone, Ione Gilliam, Frank Crouse, Will Field, LeRoy Roughton, Conrad Womack, William Dewberry, Chason Harrison, Leland Cox, Hugh Hodges, J. C. Golden, Delmas Wheeler, Kenneth England.

Try-outs will be held in the club immediately to determine the cast of a play to be given by the Dramatic Club immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Ralph R. Winn, instructor of philosophy at the City College of New York, claim that the student who sleeps during lectures retains the greatest amount of information being disseminated. Student Life.

CARR ADDRESSES MEETING OF "Y"

Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. MEET JOINTLY IN AUDITORIUM; TEA HONORS SPEAKER AND VISITORS

Kermit Carr, young business man of Statesboro, spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s Wednesday evening, November 21st, on "Religion and Business."

Following the address visitors for the evening and officers of the two organizations joined in a tea in the home economics dining room. Mayo Cody and Marvin McKneely were hosts to the group.

Mr. Carr in his talk pleaded with the students to "incorporate religion in whatever business they pursue," and to establish in their codes the "code of Jesus Christ."

A good attendance from both associations was present to hear Mr. Carr speak.

WETZ SPEAKS TO CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

Mr. Wetz, a former Iowa farmer and Chicago butter and egg man, of Lake Gem, Fla., was the chapel speaker on Monday, November 19.

Mr. Wetz, a retired broker, has as his hobby the reading of Shakespeare

ALUMNI RETURN FOR BIG EVENT

LARGE CROWD TO ATTEND TEACHERS-NEWBERRY CLASH, ALUMNI BANQUET, DANCE.

Today is expected to bring the greatest and most successful home-coming celebration ever enjoyed by the alumni of T. C. Approximately seven hundred people, including alumni and students, are expected to participate in the gala event, which will culminate on the campus.

Miss Helen Olliff, chairman of the committee on general arrangements, stated that four hundred personal invitations and programs have been sent to the alumni and steps have been taken to make this home-coming the happiest and most beneficial in the history of the institution.

Beginning the afternoon's program will be the first Freshman and Sophomore rush ever staged here. The teams will be composed of fifty boys from both classes. The Sophomores will defend the school colors against the rushing teams of Freshmen. Just in the event the Freshmen team is successful in capturing the colors, they will be rewarded by suspension of all forms of initiation for the remainder of the year. Otherwise?

Immediately following the rush, the principal event of the day is scheduled when the Teachers make their stand against the rugged Indians of Newberry. The largest crowd of supporters ever to attend a football game here is expected to fill the stands.

At 6:30 o'clock the entire group will be entertained at a banquet given in the dining hall of the college. At the conclusion of the banquet, a Thanksgiving ball has been planned for everyone in the gymnasium. Joining hand in hand every major organized body on the campus has contributed toward making this an appropriate finish to a successful day. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock with Bill Deal and his syncopators furnishing the music. The dance will be open to all students and visitors with the alumni as guests of the evening.

A college in England has a staff of forty professors, although the student enrollment is never over eighteen.—The Blue Stocking.

and memorizing quotations. He began his program with "Tribute to Napoleon," by Robert Ingsoll, and then gave "Hamlet's Soliloquy" and several parts of Macbeth. He ended with "A Tribute to Women."

The George-Anne

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WELCOME, ALUMNI

There are few traditions on our campus that seem to have any real significance or firm hold on all of us. In most instances, it makes little difference whether we conform to precedence or not. But we have managed in the short time our school has existed, to establish one iron-clad tradition: Thanksgiving is Home-coming!

Every year alumni flock back and try to renew old acquaintances and associations tied over from year to year by this one big get-together.

At first it didn't seem so important either to students or to alumni to make this day a successful one. Through the years, however, as the school grew, as the student body began to grow and weld itself into a unit, and as the number of alumni increased—home-coming became important.

This year our student body is larger and finer than ever. Our home-coming is planned and is more extensive than previous years. We all join in our tumultuous "Welcome, Alumni!"

HOME-COMING DAY

Each year the under-graduate body pleasantly anticipates the return of former students on Home-coming day. In years gone by the event has proved to be such a pleasant experience that everyone concerned has come to expect a big day of it.

Old friends are met, old acquaintances renewed, and the day is spent happily in an annual reunion. So we hope it will be today.

We are pleased and honored by the return of those who have gone on before. Though changes, many of them, have taken place in the physical plant, administrative forces, and in the student personnel in the past year or two, there is definitely one thing that alumni will find as they left it years ago—the spirit of the institution.

And it is in this spirit of the institution that we bid you welcome, old students! T. C. is proud to have you!

Few things are needed to make the wise man happy, but nothing satisfies the fool, and that is the reason why so many of mankind are miserable.—Rochefoucauld.

There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we sow anonymous benefits upon the world. A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. Their entrance into a room is as though another candle has been lighted.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

LETTERS AND SWEATERS

A football team that wins around half of its games is a credit to any school. A team that can do this with voluntary players none of whom are being paid to play is a double credit to both school and coach.

Fossibly the only school in the state that does not buy high school stars wholesale, Teachers College has this season tackled a well nigh impossible schedule. Not only have they played schools entirely out of their class in size and in wealth, but they have shown a creditable average of games won.

College football cannot be played by men who do not love the game. To play his best a man must love the game to the neglect of everything else. Should the team pay its own expenses, come to college and allow football to take up so much of its time that it cannot do its best work in classes and not be rewarded in some manner for its services?

It seems that the least thing the school can do is to award letters and sweaters to this team, that despite a season marred by a series of handicaps that would have caused a less stubborn group to give up the ship, has come to the end of the season covered with glory.

In playing teams from other states, the Teachers have brought the name of our school before more people than any other means of advertising that could have been used and at a great deal less expense.

Let's show our gratitude to the Blue Tide by dressing them up!

CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Has education given you sympathy with all good causes, and made you eager to espouse them? Has it made you public-spirited? Has it made you brother to the weak? Have you learned to make friends and how to keep them? Do you know what it is to be a friend to yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye? Do you see anything to love in a little child? Will a lonely dog follow you in the street? Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life? Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone? Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents? Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see the clear sky? Can you see anything in the puddle but mud? Then you are educated.—Sunshine Magazine.

Some one suggests that if people would chew their food as thoroughly as they chew the rag, they would doubtless live longer.

Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there.

Some men grow under responsibility, others just swell.

There is only one way to acquire wisdom, but when it comes to making a fool of yourself, you have your choice of a million different methods.

The most unpardonable sin is the one we discover in some fellow we don't like.

If a business man sits and waits for his ship to come in, it will be a receivership.

To be able to sing is an accomplishment, and to know that you cannot sing is also one.

The reason some men are called wise may be because they never had money enough to make fools of themselves.

A silver dollar isn't very heavy, but sometimes it's difficult to raise.

Even in the "fatherland" they invariably speak the "mother tongue."

—Sunshine Magazine.

DEAR EDITOR—

With an apology to a letter published in the last issue concerning the band.

The director of the band and the members are to be congratulated on their organization. Many people now marvel at the music of the band. It is an inspiration, which can only be supplied by the band of a college.

We recognize it requires time and effort of each member to participate and wish to thank them.

More rhythm to them!

A STUDENT.

For a while everybody was enthusiastic about the plan of leisure arts—it was a novelty. The first six weeks almost everyone in the school signed up and pretty well stuck to some phase of this program. Came the second six weeks, the newness had worn off and about half the school signed up for nothing at all.

With as varied a list of subjects and activities taught and a chance for people to suggest things they'd like to learn, there should be at least one to interest every single person on the campus.

Everyone will admit that leisure arts are a big improvement over forced chapel attendance every day.

Why can't people co-operate in putting this experiment across so that it won't become necessary to revert back to old time, dull chapel five times a week?

Co-operatively,

A STUDENT.

EXCUSE ME

1. When does an orator feel girlish?
2. What was Noah doing in the ark?
3. Why is a flea more dangerous than an elephant?
4. What resembles the half of a cheese?
5. Why does time fly?
6. What is it that has a face, eyes and hands, but no fingers?
7. If the devil were to lose his tail where would he go to get another?
8. Why is a baby like a bundle of wheat?
9. What trade does the sun pursue?
10. What is it that goes to bed with its shoes on?

—SUNSHINE.

ON LOVE

Love may seem a simple thing;
But for it people live;
Through love it is that people come
Into this many-mooded world;
True love it is for which we live,
Taking others as our friends.

Whatever we do, we do for love,
For what we hate we shun;
'Tis love that makes the whole world
go.

This love instilled in every heart
By the Great Creator up above.

—DOUGLAS DURDEN, '36.

SUNSET

Azure robed, pink tinted,
Woven of dreams by the sun's last
ray,

Thousands of torches gleaming
Welcome to the queen, yet away.
Darkness creeps, stars grow brighter,
till alone

Unheralded, but not unwelcome,
The moon sits in splendor on her
throne.

—IMA DUMBELLE.

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FOOTBALL PROGRAM**THANKSGIVING****THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1934****NEWBERRY—(DUTCH McLEAN, Coach)****TEACHERS—(CROOK SMITH, Coach)**

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Home Address
24	Wood	End	142	Denmark, S. C.
42	McQuaid	End	155	Warren, Ohio
40	Hood	End	174	Mineral Ridge, Ohio
36	Miller	Guard	192	Lexington, S. C.
43	Ingram	QB	148	Gadsden, Ala.
28	Gibbons	Tackle	220	Youngstown, Ohio
65	Beck	HB	165	Salem, Ohio
29	Weidman	FB	200	Youngstown, Ohio
22	Setzler	Tackle	175	Newberry, S. C.
23	Gustafson	End	155	Axtell, Neb.
21	Webb	Guard	160	Saluda, S. C.
31	Furen	End	192	New Smyrna, Fla.
25	Wright	HB	172	Newberry, S. C.
38	Hewey	Tackle	200	Haverhill, Mass.
39	Koch	End	168	Savannah, Ga.
27	Thompson	HB	162	Newberry, S. C.
41	Keisler	QB	142	Leesville, S. C.
30	Holm	Tackle	182	Newberry, S. C.
34	Johnson	Center	150	Spartanburg, S. C.
35	Kirkland	HB	157	Batesburg, S. C.
60	Gantt	HB	142	Leesville, S. C.
67	Tarrant	Center	173	Newberry, S. C.
61	Wheeler	Guard	180	Newberry, S. C.
33	Spezza	Guard	175	Youngstown, Ohio
37	Davis	HB	158	Harrisburg, N. C.
32	Morgan	Guard	160	Gold Hill, N. C.
66	Lincoln	HB	150	Haverhill, Mass.
50	Amick	Guard	150	Leesville, S. C.

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Home Address
1	Cherry	Guard	164	Bainbridge
3	Saunders	HB	158	Montezuma
5	Riggs	Center	180	Statesboro
7	Cliett	Tackle	175	Bainbridge
9	Smith	Guard	155	Carnegie
11	Davis	End	163	Screven
15	Munch	End	150	Eustice, Fla.
22	Lambright	HB	145	Brunswick
25	Anderson	HB	150	Atlanta
33	Fender	Guard	144	Jesup
35	Quattlebaum	Guard	177	Pavo
44	Fulford	FB	176	Summit
45	Warren	End	160	Pulaski
55	Woodard	HB	143	Fayetteville, Tenn.
65	Clark	Tackle	185	Statesboro
66	Oliver	Center	148	Savannah
75	Arnold	Tackle	162	Parrott
77	Middlebrooks	End	165	Gray
80	Paine	HB	146	Waycross
88	Green	HB	140	Statesboro
95	Bell	HB	147	Savannah
99	Hines	HB	178	Hinesville
x	Brewton	Guard	150	Groveland
x	Robinson	Guard	140	Brooklet
x	Brady	End	155	Statesboro
x	Allen	Tackle	165	Statesboro
x	Garrison	Center	150	Savannah
x	Knotts	Guard	140	Bamberg, S. C.

Starting Line-up:

Koch, Left End	Furen, Right End
Hewey, Left Tackle	Keisler, QB
Morgan, Left Guard	Beck, HB
Johnson, Center	Thompson, HB
Webb, Right Guard	Kirkland, FB
Gibbons, Right Tackle	

Starting Line-up:

Middlebrooks, Left End	Davis, Right End
Cliett, Left Tackle	Anderson, QB
Cherry, Left Guard	Hines, HB
Riggs, Center	Lambright, HB
Smith, Right Guard	Fulford, FB
Quattlebaum, Right Tackle	

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COLLEGE "Y" HAS COLORFUL HISTORY

The Y. M. C. A. of South Georgia Teachers College is not an old institution. Neither is the college. In fact, both have grown up together and are still making the upward way. Indeed, it would be strange to separate their growth.

The Y. M. C. A. was first organized at Collegeboro in 1930, the year after the school became a four-year institution. This noteworthy organization had been tried here before, but had not become permanent. Since 1927 the Y. W. C. A. had been functioning, and the young men wanted such an organization. Through their efforts, along with those of Z. S. Henderson, the Y. M. C. A. on this campus became a reality.

Efficient workers were selected for the first staff of the organization. Mr. Henderson was the sponsor and Earlie Love the first president. Prominent leaders in this work were: Hubert Dewberry, Jesup; Earlie Love, Nunez; Elmo Mallard, Savannah, and Lafieece Collins, Summit. Its membership then numbered forty-two.

Has the Y. M. C. A. accomplished its purpose to be a serviceable organization? Through the means of service it has not merely existed, but has continued to live. One of the first efforts of the "Y" was carried out through deputation. Programs were arranged and, with the help of the Glee Club, presented in churches of the nearby towns and cities. Of course the work carried on then was not so elaborate as it is now, for the workers were not so highly trained. It was through the efforts of the "Y" that furniture was placed in West Dormitory. Just visualize West Dormitory without any chairs or tables in the lobby! That shows that the "Y" has been carried on by a bunch of live fellows. They saw what was needed and went to work to get it, and raised the money for it themselves.

How are funds raised for the "Y" to carry on its work? That is a big question for every organization. In the "Y's" early days it depended upon membership fees and subscriptions. No wonder its early existence was hard to maintain! At the present day, however, the "Y" is kept up by means of an allowance from the student activity fee. When asked why the college supports the Y. M. C. A., Dean Henderson answered: "The administration thought that the Y. M. and Y. W. being open to all students, presented opportunity for real contributions to be made."

Since the "Y" was first organized it has had some very capable and outstanding leaders. Some of them are: Ralph Stephens, Wrens; James Neville, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cliff Hale, Bainbridge; R. L. Marr, Waycross; Leonard Kent, Summit; Oscar Joiner, Vidalia; I. D. Nichols, Screven; Jim Wrinkle, Dalton, and Charles Shafe, Atlanta.

It has been estimated recently that there are still more than four million illiterates in America, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.—Tiger Rag.

As A Freshman Sees It

DEAR EDITOR:

Thanksgiving is in the air. And though sometimes subjected to the upperclassmen regulations, the Freshmen at T. C. have a great deal to be thankful for.

We came here with ears full of college stories of all sorts, eyes full of first-day opinions, and hands—so we discovered—full of nothing. The jump from "Dignified Senior" of high school to "Freshman Rat" of college proved a most disconcerting one. We were inclined to feel slighted, unwanted, and—as a result—homesick. Bravely we determined to stand up for our rights.

But gradually there came a change, without our knowing when or why. From a mysterious somewhere there loomed up an all-powerful force. It was called "T. C. Spirit." It surrounded us on all sides—in the dormitory, on the campus, at assemblies, at ball games and in classes. Things took on a new aspect.

We discovered our teachers were jolly, interesting human beings instead of combination policemen and encyclopedias. Upperclassmen turned out to be helpful companions who were ready and willing to teach us how to play the game. Instead of being a drove of "every-man-for-himself" individuals, we became the class of '38, with every one of our two hundred and ten pulling for all the rest. College life was more and more the life of a big family.

And as a climax to a perfect situation came student government. To our great delight and contrary to all preconceived ideas, we found our lives not bound by petty rules, but governed by necessary regulations. Through this agency, even the humble Freshman may express his opinion (if a Freshman is allowed an opinion).

Perhaps the best way to express a Freshman's idea of T. C. is this poem depicting what we have discovered some of our co-workers to be:

The Ivy on the Walls.

Dr. Pittman:

We must have some T. C. traditions,
We want everybody to know
That ivy has covered our building,
And with it we grew—and shall grow.

Dean Henderson:

This ivy forms a normal curve
From roof-top to foundation;
The lengths of leaves may all be found
In standard deviation.

Freshman:

The good ole T. C. spirit lives;
It has the magic power
To brighten all the darkness of
A Freshman's home-sick hour.
The ivy vine waves cheerful hands,
Somehow, I think it understands.

Taken all in all, South Georgia Teachers College is a grand place for everyone concerned, and here's hoping it always will be.

Yours for a bigger and better T. C.,
A FRESHMAN.

At William and Mary professors have been given the authority to allow students to cut their classes. Following an old custom, students with an average of 85 or above in their studies for a semester are allowed an unlimited number of cuts.—The Virginia Tech.



RIGGS

BLAKE PRAISES "COONIE" RIGGS

Morgan Blake, Journal staff sports writer and sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, praised the T. C. center, "Coonie" Riggs, in last Sunday's edition of his column, "Sportanic Eruptions." A portion of Mr. Blake's column is reproduced below:

"The Statesboro Teachers were crippled badly before the game when the faculty ruled out the two first-string tackles and one other regular lineman. But Coach Smith trotted out for inspection one of the greatest centers we have seen in prep and junior college circles in Earl Riggs, old No. 5. This young man is tall and powerful, and we venture to state that he is a world's record for making tackles. He was the outstanding defensive star of the battle."

Blake, commenting further on the game, mentioned two other T. C. players:

"As stated, Hines and Fulford were scintillating backs who gave the G. M. C. supporters palpitation of the heart every time they got hold of the ball."

EXCUSE ME

1. When he makes his maiden speech.
2. Preserving pears (pairs).
3. A flea can bite an elephant, but an elephant can't bite a flea.
4. The other half.
5. Because so many people are trying to kill it.
6. A clock.
7. To a saloon, because there bad spirits are retailed.
8. Because it is first cradled, then threshed, and afterwards becomes the flower of the family.
9. Tanning.
10. A horse.

—SUNSHINE.

A professor of psychology at Boston University has banished note-taking in his courses declaring that note-taking substitutes the hand for the head and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.—Rotunda.

COMPLIMENTS FROM

THE COUNTRY
STORE

CECIL KENNEDY, Prop.

CLUBS WELCOME TEACHERS ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

to you, Alumni, as you come back to us on this Thanksgiving Day, our home-coming. It is your loyalty and spirit that has carried the name of T. C. into the world and the reputation of which we are proud, you have established. For you we have planned this home-coming. We hope you enjoy it, and in being with us we're wishing that your day will be filled with the good old spirit that prevails on T. C. campus.

Cordially,
LILLIAN SIMMONS,
Sophomore President.

To the Alumni of our College, the Freshman class of '38 extend to you a cordial welcome back to the scenes of your college days. We wish for you to see that we are striving to uphold the high ideal and the traditions you have set before us.

Yours sincerely,
HEMANS OLIVER,
Freshman President.

Greetings, Alumni, the Woman's Athletic Association extends a cordial welcome to all. May home-coming day be a joyous occasion for you in renewing old friendships and making new ones. Bring your T. C. spirit with you; share it with us while here and it will stay with you as well as being a power for better living wherever you go.

Sincerely,
VICTORIA CONE,
W. A. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is glad to welcome you back into our midst. The triangle and the burning candles that you left in our keeping are still shining and will brighten on your return. Welcome, Alumni! Welcome to our heart and school.

Sincerely yours,
HASSIE MAUDE McELVEEN,
Y. W. C. A.

It is a pleasure for me, speaking for the Young Men's Christian Association, to greet and welcome you former students. Each of us wish for you a happy visit to your Alma Mater. We are glad to have you here.

Cordially yours,
J. D. PURVIS,
Y. M. C. A.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B. C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia. — The American Campus.

COMPLIMENTS FROM

THE LITTLE STORE

AUBREY PAFFORD and
SHELBY MONROE

SPORTS

BLUE TIDE 1934



TEACHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

The Teachers lived up to expectations and took Douglas. The whole team was clicking, scoring several touchdowns that were called back. As 19-0 does not indicate a very pronounced scoring punch, but when those scores which were not allowed are counted, it is plainly seen that T. C. was at her best.

Sadly hurt by the loss of three varsity men, T. C. took a beating at the hands of G. M. C., but took it like men. The team put up a good scrap and really received more publicity than if they had won . . . That's one consolation. Speaking of publicity—Riggs was given two swell compliments by Dave Jenkins and Morgan Blake in the Atlanta Journal. Blake states that Earl is the best center playing in the junior college class and the best that he has ever observed. Good boy, Coonie!

A story is going the rounds that Elmer "Brute" Brewton made up the bed and swept the floor in his hotel room before leaving Milledgeville.

Rumors regarding the basketball schedule for next season are heard everywhere. In substance they are: That T. C. will play Mercer, Douglas, Oglethorpe, Newberry, Tampa, Seteson, Citadel, City of Charleston, Parris Island Marines, Southern, St. Petersburg Junior College and the Augusta Y. M. C. A. Also that the team will leave immediately after Christmas for a trip through Georgia and Tennessee on which they will play the Atlanta "Y," an independent team in Chattanooga, and believe it or not, Vanderbilt, in Nashville.

Anticipating a possible staleness on the part of the football team, Coach gave them a two-day lay off last week and it now putting the finishing touches in preparation for the Thanksgiving classic with Newberry.

Newberry invades the Teachers' domain boasting a team a good bit heavier than T. C.'s. "But," say the Profs, "the bigger they are . . ." Turkey day promises to be one filled with color as well as good eats. The return of many old students, the football game, and the holiday spirit ecombine to make it the biggest day yet.

TEACHERS, GET NEWBERRY!

G. M. C. CADETS WIN OVER PROFS BY 19-0

Georgia Military College, playing inspired football for sixty minutes, defeated the Teachers' eleven in Milledgeville, Friday, November 16th, by the score of 19-0.

The Cadets kept the Profs deep in their own territory for most of the first quarter, and scored late in the period. Thereafter both teams were making long gains but each was held scoreless until the last quarter. Maldin and Westbrook, powerful Cadet backs, then pushed two markers over in quick succession a few minutes before the game ended.

The Profs were constantly threatening to score, with Fulford and Hines carrying the ball behind an aggressive line. Trick plays caught the Cadets unawares several times, but the Professors failed to get across.

Wide, sweeping end runs were effective against the Teachers' defense early in the game, but were soon stopped. Both lines played stubbornly and showed uncanny diagnosis of plays.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATERS CHOSEN

Debaters for the fall term contest between the Oglethorpe and Stephens societies were named at try-out held November 15 in the auditorium.

Jean Seney, Savannah, and Will Fields, Montezuma, will represent the Oglethorpe Society, and Bonnie Lou Aycock, Brooklet, and James E. Brown, Alamo, will speak for the Stephens Society.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved, That the New Deal is a Success." The Stephens' speakers will uphold the affirmative and the Oglethorpes will defend the negative side of the question.

Lenoir-Rhyne, German copy of the New Testament, 140 years old, discovered in college library.—Indian.

TEACHERS BEAT DOUGLAS TIGERS

The Blue Tide broke the jinx that has been following them on their road trips all season by defeating South Georgia State College 19-0 in Douglas last Friday, November 9.

Douglas was no match for the "Profs" that day as they got off to a flying start, scoring three touchdowns in three plays only to have two of them called back when T. C. was off side.

Anderson scored in the second and Fulford crashed over for one in the third stanza.

The rolling Tide scored five markers that were called back on account of penalties. The entire traveling squad saw action in this contest.

Award for outstanding play in the line goes to Riggs, who played his usual bang-up game at center; to Quattlebaum at guard and to Griffin and Cliett at tackles. In the backfield Fulford and Hines lived up to their rep at ball-toters.

Sophomore Girls Win Intramural Letters

The Sophomore girls were declared the victors in the Girls' Intramural Volley Ball Tournament which has been in progress on the campus for the past two weeks.

The Sophomore girls defeated the team of Freshman girls 11 to 10 after a long, hard fight and later whipped the Juniors to the tune of 11 to 0.

Those who have earned the right to wear the V's for the championship team are: Grace Cromley, Lillian Eason, Virginia Farmer, Mildred Smith, Mary Rogers, Nancy Young, Eloise Daughtry, Mary Jane Hodges, Rosa Dell Jones and Lillian Simmons; Sara Remington and Marion Tootle, substitutes.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

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TRAINING SCHOOL

Much emphasis is placed upon the activity program in the different grades of the Training School. At first the program was rather slow in getting under way but now one will find children in every room engaged in very meaningful activities. The first and second grades are working on a farm unit. They are building a barn and supplying the products of the farm. The various animals that live on the farm are being constructed and put in their proper places in the farm yard. Reading charts are constructed that include all the interests of farm life of the children of these grades.

These same children are developing into musicians. Twenty-two rhythm band instruments have been secured. Under the direction of Miss Bracey and Mrs. Downs these little fellows will soon be presented in program at assembly period.

After the third and fourth grades had their trip to the docks they have been studying water transportation and have been building ships of all descriptions. A ship large enough for two fourth grade children to get inside has been constructed and is located in their classroom.

Fifth grade has been studying foods and all the activities in which they might engage in securing and using food. Friday of this week the girls from the Home Economics Department of the college served a four-course luncheon to the members of the fifth grade. The children had the opportunity of taking part in a properly served meal. The sixth grade has recently developed a unit in science that dealt entirely with the stars. Their program at assembly was an excellent demonstration of the things they had learned about the stars.

The seventh grade has its activity centered about a social science interest. These boys and girls will soon present a pageant that will illustrate many phases of early settlements in America. The eighth grade is planning a puppet show, basing it upon Stevenson's Treasure Island. Under Miss Wood's direction several boys and girls from the junior high school are learning to play the guitar. Friday morning at assembly these pupils played five selections. The interest in music is increasing throughout the school. Sometime in the early spring a musical program will be presented by the different groups in the Training School.

The ninth grade is dramatizing parts of Silas Marner. They are building and collecting all stage property, designing and making costumes. In fact when the activity is complete the outcomes will all be the results of the efforts of the members of the grade under the direction of student teacher and critic teacher.

All the student teachers are engaged in playground work. During the college assembly period an observer may find about the Training School grounds student teachers as actively engaged in play as they are in classroom activities at other hours. The older boys and girls have basketball as their principal game. The boys are planning to have a sched-

CLUBS

DUX DOMINA

The regular meeting of the Dux Domina Club was held Thursday, November 22. Plans were discussed for a dinner-dance to be given in January.

D. L. D's.

Plans were made for the traditional Christmas time dance which will be held Saturday evening, December 1, at the training school.

J. B. Westcott has been elected as sponsor to the D. L. D's.

L. T. C's.

The L. T. C's. gave a buffet supper and dance on November 4 in the recreation hall of the Training School in honor of the new bids and their new sponsor, Mr. Destler. Those invited were Edgar Ware, Joe Landrum, James Townsend, J. D. Cherry, Dudley Smith, Marvin McKneely, Will Fields, Delmas Wheeler, Jack Ryles, Charlie Joe Mathews, Paul

ule of games during the winter with the junior high schools in Bulloch county.

BARNES NAMES GLEE MEMBERS

Mrs. E. L. Barnes, director of music, has announced the results of the try-outs for the Glee Club which were held during the week of November 12-17.

The Sopranos and Tenors are: Newelle DeLoach, Mary Townsend, Bernice Hattaway, Martha Pippin, Mary Spivey O'Neal, Louise Joiner, Lottie Rountree, Mildred Lynn, Dorothy Freeman, S. D. Duncan, Marvin Reddick, Charlie Payne, Shields Kennan, Paul Robertson, Robert McGregor, Delmas Wheeler, Wilbur Sumner, Richard Saunders.

The Altos and Basses are: Irene Enecks, Mayo Cody, Grace Cromley, Henrietta Moore, Jeanette Willets, Mildred Murrow, Eloise Stewart, Charlie Munch, Bob Shell, Ebb Youmans, James Townsend, J. F. Lucas, Joe Buxton, Lofton Giddens.

The pianists are Merle Aycock and Mrs. Deal.

Several alternates have been chosen. They are Clara Mae Jenkins, Estelle Johnson, Thetis Brannen, Mildred Zeagler, Carrie Freeman, Ethelda Dorsey, Gwendolyn Dekle, Will Fields, Bobby McLemore, Astor Minchew, Bob Harris, Eugene Davis.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Ebb Youmans, president; Mrs. Deal vice-president; Grace Cromley, secretary and treasurer.

PHOTOGRAPHS TELL THE STORY

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SID STAPLETON

Robertson, Fred T. Lanier Jr., Tom Smith, Hugh Hodges, Charles Wolff, Dr. Destler and Miss Trussell.

The L. T. C's. held their regular meeting Monday night with Mary Jane Hodges and Mary Cromley as hostesses. After a short business session a delightful social hour was enjoyed by the members. Plans are being made to work out an inspiring program for the coming year. The desire is to keep the club steamed up and going full tilt.

IOTA PI NU-D. S. DANCE

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity and the D. S. fraternity were sponsors of a joint dance Saturday evening at the Armory. The Dixie Gamecocks orchestra has been secured.

EPICUREANS

Misses Margaret Owens and Eloise Mincey entertained the members of the Epicurean Society Tuesday night.

Hemans Oliver Heads Freshman Class of '35

Frederick Hemans Oliver, of Savannah, has been elected president of the Freshman Class for 1934-35. Oliver defeated Holder Watson, Louisville, by a wide margin on the second ballot.

Jack Ryals, McRae, has been named vice-president, and Delmas Wheeler, Soperton, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Hugh Hodges, Guyton, was nominated as representative to the Student Council.

AT THE STATE THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Joan Crawford and Clark Gable

in

"CHAINED"

WEDNESDAY

Franchot Tone and Mary Robson

in

"Straight is the Way"

THURSDAY

Loretta Young and Philip Holms

in

"CARAVAN"

FRIDAY

Wallace Berry

in

"BILLY THE KID"

SATURDAY

Ken Maynard

in

"Wheels of Destiny"



.. DIRT ..

(By THE DIGGERS)

"Sugar" Cain continues her rampage of heart-breaking by trying her tricks on the mighty Crouse from Jesup.

Who is Little Anna snaking, Goat or Purv? Or maybe they are snaking her. Anyway she'd better decide in time for the Freshman banquet.

Dumbness personified! Or maybe just a Freshman! The Gray from Waynesboro has been on the campus for these eight weeks and only last week learned how to turn on the heat in her room.

Could Mary Cromley by any chance be acting as chaperone, or maybe go-between, for Julia and Paul? Just the same they all spent last Sunday in Brooklet.

"Power House" Red Saunders is giving Lofton Giddens trouble with both the blondes and brunettes.

Whether this is dirt or not—some one thinks our faculty deserves a prettier assortment of names. How does this strike you: "Magnolia" Michael, "Begonia" Bolton, "Daisy" Downs, "Petunia" Pittman, "Poppy" Perry, "Buttercup" Buttrill, "Daffodil" Donaldson, "Snap Dragon" (Crook) Smith, "Rose" Russell, "Smilax" Small, "Wisteria" Westcott, "Desert Rose" Destler, "Jonquil" Johnson, "Geranium" Gerdine, "Lily" Lane, "Verbena" Veazy, "Chrysanthemum" Carruth, "Sweet Pea" Singley.

"Large Splash" Ware, the ladies' man, still hasn't enlarged his territory beyond Brooklet.

Three very fresh Freshman girls will give twenty years of their life for one date with Bob Shell. Come, girls, maybe we could arrange it cheaper than that and you could live twenty years longer.

Extra! Extra! Marvin McKneely's back on the market since the red-head has a new fellow. But please, let's don't have anyone killed in the rush!

Another fraternity triangle—McKneely, Gray, Olliff.

Girls, when all else fails, take up knitting and crocheting. They say the domesticity is working wonders on D. S. men.

Lost—Four babes in the woods! Last seen on a Sunday school picnic. Reward for return to Dean's Office of Helen McElveen, Delmas Wheeler, Frances Morgan, Alton Ellis. No questions asked.

Edna Bennett tries her intriguing charms on Barton as Mattie turns green with envy.

Herschel Sessions sets a new endurance record on the Milledgeville trip. It must have taken lots of co-operation.

The freshmen at Colorado University have 101 rules to learn and obey, and if they break one of these rules they are tried by a "moot court." The rules are enforced by sophomores who patrol the campus like regular "cops."—Mercer Cluster.